EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1885.

The Enton Democrat.

FROM OTHER LANDS.

The Spaniards Secure a Lodge ment on Yap.

Earthquake Shocks at Naples-Palermo the Grasp of the Destroyer.

London, September 18.-A telegram from Manilla states that the Spaniards have effected a de facto occupation of Yap-London, September 18.—The populace of Palermo, Sicily, have become panic-strickthere, and are fleeing from the town. There is a great scarcity of food, and the people of Naples are sending money and provislons for the relief of the sufferers. A Daily News Paris dispatch says that Palermo is illuminated in honor of the appearance to a native in a vision of a saint, who announced that the cholera will speedily

Nome, September 18.—At Parma to-day five new cases of cholera and four deaths were reported. In the city of Palermo, Sicily, the epidemic is increasing to an alarming extent. The popular prejudice against doctors aggravates the situation.

PALERMO, September 18.—There were one hundred and sixty new cases of cholera and seventy deaths reported to the authorties during the last twenly-four hours.

Loynov Seatember 18.—An earthquake

LONDON, September 18.—An earthquake of eight seconds' duration occurred to-day t Naples. Another dispatch says that the Dolphin, which was sunk by a collision, was bound from London to Havre, and that

WASHINGTON, September 18.—Jumbo's keleton will pass into the possession of the National Museum, and soon be brought to this city. Prof. Ward, of Rochester, arwith several assistants, and removed the skin from Jumbo's carcass and stripped the flesh from the bones. The skin be will sent to Tuft's College and the bones to the National Museum. It is not expected that the bones will arrive here for ten days or two weeks. Mr. F. True, the curator of the section of mammals at the National Museum says that Jumbo's skeleton came to the museum through an arrangement made with Mr. Barnum something over a year ago. Then Jumbo's will was made for him, different institutions. Mr. True was given the choice of the skeleton or the skin, and chose the skeleton. Of course Jumbo's early demise was not foreseen at that day. There was a probability of his living one hundred years or more. Jumbo was in the flush of youth, being only about thirty years of age. He came into the possession of the London Zoological Society in 1860. They obtained him from the Jardin des Plantes, Parls, by exchange. He was then young and comparatively small. He remained at the London Zoological Garden until he was purchased by Barnum three years ago. If it had not been for the mortgage which the National Museum had upon his bones, it is thought there would have been a great a ruggle for the possession of the skeleton, as the skeleton of a male African elephant of such size is esteemed a great prize, not only in a popular sense, but scientifically. It is not known at the Museum whether the bones were injured any in the collision with the freight train or not. If any of the choice of the skeleton or the skin, and

with the freight train or not. If any of the bones are fractured they can be repaired. Mr. Lucas the esteologist who will have charge of the work of mounting the skeleton, remarked to-day that he would much rather have to repair the fractured bones of an elephant than of a dog or smaller animal. Mr. Lucas said it would probably be a year before Jumbo's skeleton will take its place in the museum. After the bones animal. Mr. Lucas said it would probably be a year before Jumbo's skeleton will take its place in the museum. After the bones are received they will be put to soak, and it will require several months before the process of maceration and bleaching are completed. Cold weather is not favorable to these processes. Another huge elephant's skeleton is now undergoing these processes. This is the skeleton of Barnum's Asiatic elephant Albert, which was shot and killed in New Hampshire, last July, after it had killed one of its attendants. When it was decided to kill the elephant the officials of the museum were notified. When it was decided to kill the elephant the officials of the museum were notified. They sent an expedition to the spot and secured the bones. As these bones have had the advantage of soaking in warm weather, they will soon be ready for articulation, and will probably make their appearance in the museum this winter. Jumbo and Albert, two males of distinct species, will make a very valuable pair.

I SALT LAKE, UTAH, September 18 .- Bishop John Sharp, Utah Director of the Union Pacific, one of the wealthiest and most influential Mormons living, appeared in court to-day and pleaded guilty of unlawful co-habitation. He claimed that his plural marriage was entered into before any marriage was entered into before any statute against it, and in good faith according to their religion, but recognized the supremacy of his adopted country's laws, and would live within them henceforth, and would not advise any one else to break them. He was fined \$300, and discharged on payment thereof. Bishop Sharp's conduct causes much comment on the street to-night. The "dyed in the woo!" Mormons condemn him as a coward whose faith was frightened out of him by threatened imprisonment, but the progreswhose latta was trightened out of him by threatened imprisonment, but the progres-sive party in the church commend his course as opening the way for others to escape, as he will certainly have followers

Notable Surgical Operation.

I LASALLE, ILL., September 18 .- A remarkable operation was performed here this afternoon upon the person of a Polish in the removal from the patient of an ovarian tumor weighing twenty-five pounds, and the cutting away of a large portion of the mesentery. About eight gallons of water were taken away at the same time. The total weight of the matter removed

A Bank President's Sentence. ERIE, PA., September 18 .- Adam Bra-

bender. President of the defunct Erie County bank, who was found guilty yes-terday, was this morning sentenced to pay \$500 fine, the cos's of the prosecution, and

I Dixon, ILL., September 18.-There is great excitement in this town over the dis-covery of the murder of Fred Thiel, of Elgin, twenty-two years of age, who had of late been peddling Bibles, albums, &c., for a Chicago firm The body was found par-tially buried on the roadside, near the city. A French Canadian named Moses has been

A New President El cted. CINCINNATI, September 17.—Peter Rudolph Neff was elected President of the College of Music, of Cincinnati, in place of George Ward Nichols, deceased.

New Obleans, September 17.—The Director General of the North, Central and South American Exposition states that the buildings, grounds, etc., are now ready in every particular for the reception of ex-hibits, and exhibitors are requested to for-ward articles at once

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

CARIO, ILL., September 17.-At New Grand Chain, on the C., V. & C. road, this sawmill blew up, killing Robt. McIntyre, engineer, and a man named Silas Cramer, and badly scalding five others, some of whom will die.

VOL. XVIII--NO. 45.

NAUGHTY TRUSTEES. Others Implicated in the Pollard Swind-

BROWNSTOWN, IND., September 17 .- It is, now definitely known that Owen Township in this (Jackson) county, is implicated in the Pollard swindling scheme. The present Trustee, Wm. H. Bower, has informed a correspondent that he has knowledge of outstanding certificates of indebtedness amounting to \$6,500, and he thinks the total amount will reach \$10,000 or more betotal amount will reach \$10,000 or more before the end is reached. Pollard was in the county last fall and made several visits to the Trustee then in power, Robert N. Martin. Last June Martin resigned the office, made settlement with the Commissoners, and turned over to his successor, Wm. H. Bower all the funds on hand. About this time the wife of Champion Cummings, of a neighboring township, packed her trunk and departed for the West, leaving her husband behind. Since then it has been ascertained that Martin followed her to Kansas, and remained with her until after the Daviess County Martin followed her to Kansas, and remained with her until after the Daviess County developments, when he abandoned her, and left for other climes, probably Canada. Previously he bore a very good reputation for honesty and integrity. He is a married man, of about forty years of age, and leaves behind a wife and several children. It is not believed that any other Township Trustees became entangled in Pollard's meshes.

VINCENNES, IND., September 17.—The County Commissioners ordered the Trus-tees of the various townships in this county Crawfordsville, Ind., September 17.— The Board of Commissioners investigated the Trustees of the different townships and school corporations of this county to-day. The reports show a total indebtedness of \$9,901,06 for the eleven townships and three school corporations in the county. The in-debtedness is mostly in bonds issued to build school-houses and money borrowed. There seems to have been no crooked work

county.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., September 17.—A dispatch received here states that Norman L. Johnson, Trustee of Liberty Township, Parke County, is missing from his home, and is supposed to have gone to Canada. He has issued a considerable amount of fraudulent orders.

CORYDON, IND., September 17.—Great excitement prevails in Morgan Township over the frauds practiced by Trustee Henry A. Thorp, of that township. His wife has disposed of all his property, and it is supposed is going to join her husband in Canada. Mr. Thorp was held in the highest esteem by his neighbors previous to this affair.

Blown Through the Tree-Tops.

GRAND CHAIN, ILL., September 17 .- A errible explosion occurred at the sawmill wned by Captain James Bartleson, of this place, this morning, killing two men and place, this morning, killing two men and wounding four others, including one colored man, who, it is thought, will not recover. Mr. Robert McIntyre, engineer, and Silas A. Cramer, laborer, were killed outright. McIntyre's body was blown a distance of three hundred yards from the mill over the tree-tops, and was traced by pieces of clothing and entrails clinging to the limbs. He leaves a wife and two children i comfortable circumstances. Cramer was blown fortable circumstances. Cramer was blown about one hundred yards against a large tree and his back broken. He was a young man about twenty-eight years old, lately married, and leaves a wife in destitute cir-

A Guilty Bank President.

ERIE, PA., September 17 .- At six o'clock o-night the jury returned a verdict of guilty on all the ten counts, in the indict-President Adam Brabender, who wrecked his bank and ruined thousands. The verbanks. Had the vertice been otherwise a serious riot was inevitable, the victims being goaded to desperation. Braebnder, who is superintendent of a Sunday-school and a pillar of his church, says he has been sacrificed to the public clamor for a victim. He will be sentenced to-morrow. He is seventy years of age and very infirm. The jurors say his own admissions sealed his

MONMOUTH, ILL., September 17.-The pectacle of an enormous balloon swaying bove the city a few hundred feet, drev people from their stores and houses this afternoon till the streets were crowded. afternoon till the streets were crowded. The excitement became intense when shortly the air ship swooped down and impaled itself on the spire of the Catholic church, near the Public Square. The balloon at once collapsed, and a hundred citizens helped to drag the concern to the ground. The basket was empty, barring a torn shirtsleeve, a cuff and some branches of oak, indicating a collision with tree-tops somewhere. All efforts to discover whence the balloon came, and the name and fate of its occupants, have as yet been unavailing.

MONTREAL, September 17 .- Society here ing and elopement. Charles Wilson, a prominent citizen, has suffered for some time with an unaccountable illness. Finally, by accident, a Mr. Smith discovered letters written by Wilson's young and beautiful wife to his son, Bertie Smith, a highly respectable young man, filled with endearing terms, and saying she was slowly killing her husband with potions of ground glass. Mr. Wilson, who now looked like one in the last stages of consumption, was notified. The wife got wind of the disclosure, and fied to Boston, where she is now stopping under an assumed name.

Peoria, Ill., September 18.—Yesterday Mr. John Yates, while engaged in taking out gravel near the pottery in this city, unearthed an Indian skeleton in a good state of preservation, and an old jug withseeing no prospect for more gave up the ghost. The glass has the name of "Joseph Haynes, New York, 1736," blown on the Haynes, New York, 1736," blown on the side in the shape of a tag.

The Balloon Sensation. MONMOUTH, ILL., September 18 .- The empty balloon which descended here on Thursday, and created such a sensation, had gone up empty.

Chinese Laundries Can't Be Boycotted. WASHINGTON, September 18 .- Members of the Knights of Labor state that the subject of boycotting the Chinese laundries has labor, as their prices are generally higher than those of the washer-women.

Didn't Get the Appointment. WASHINGTON, September 17 .- President Cleveland declined to appoint as Postmaster at Augusta, Me., the editor of a paper that published scandalous articles in re-gard to Mr. Blaine's marriage.

Louisville Tobacco Celebration. Louisville, September 17.—The cele-bration of the sale of the one hundred thousandth hogshead of tobacco in Louisthousandth hogshead of tobacco in Louis-ville this year was celebrated by a grand industrial and commercial parade, and nu-merous appropriate decorations. The hogshead brought \$1.70 per pound and aggregated \$2,023, the highest sum ever se-cured for a hogshead.

Heavy Hail-Storm Causes D'saster. Granite Falls, Minn., September 16.—
A heavy hall-storm struck the country south of here four miles to-night doing considerable damage to farm houses.
Drifts of hall formed three feet deep, some hail-stones measuring ten inches in cir-

PISTOL AND RAWHIDE.

Plucky Son Takes up the Quarrel of His Father.

BUNKER HILL, ILL., September 16 .- A bad feeling has existed for some time be tween Hon. A. N. Yancy, ex-member of the Legislature from this district, and Dr. S. F. Hale, a retired merchant and capitalist of lawsuit here, in which Yancy represented the plaintiff and Hale was a witness for the defense. The opportunity offered was a favorable one, and before the

was a favorable one, and before the Court could interfere hot words had passed between them. The affair culminated to-day by Thos. Hale, son of the doctor, confronting Yancy as he was coming down town, and with a drawn revolver demanding a retraction and satisfaction. Yancy drew his pistol, but Hale had the drop on him and compelled him to throw down his weapon. He then advanced and struck Yancy a terrible blow with his fist in the eye and forced him to retreat to his dooryard to the music of a rawhide, which Hale industriously plied. The end is not yet and grave fears are entertained that the outcome will be a serious one.

Disappeared on the Wedding Eye. Pottstown, Pa., September 16 .- Lawenceville, Chester County, just across the unty line from here, has a sensation Wm. Linke is a rich and good-looking young farmer. His affections were centered on Ruth Fuller, the daughter of a neighbor, pretty and vivacious. Linke is twenty-two years old, while his prospective bride is nineteen. She received her education in a young ladies' seminary in New York City. During the past season picnics and church together. Their engagenent was openly announced among their riage invitations were sent out. The friends oked upon the wedding as a very good families of the county. Yesterday after-noon was the time set for the wedding at

noon was the time set for the wedding at the residence of the lady's parents. Some fifty of their friends arrived by noon, and Rev. Drexel, a Methodist clergyman, was also on hand to tie the knot. The happy bridgroom stood among his friends receiving their congratulations, unconscious of the unhappy ending of the wedding day. Before the time for the ceremony the girl's mother was handed by a servant a note from her daughter. It ran in this way: "DEAR PARENTS: Don't worry on my account. I'm daughter. It ran in this way: "DEAR PARENTS: Don't worry on my account. I'm
safe and in good hands. I've changed my
mind and concluded not to get married today. Tell Will to bear up bravely. I will
always be his firm and true friend. More
than that—never. Good by with
love and kisses." The girl's
bridal dress was found in her
toilet room. The guests quietly departed.
Miss Fuller's parents say that they do not
believe she has eloped, but is with one of
her old schoolmates until the matter blows
over. Linke says that she is unworthy of

her old schoolmates until the matter blows over. Linke says that she is unworthy of any man's love, and that he would not marry her. The affair has caused a great sensation. It is thought that at the last moment Miss Fuller objected to being a

LONDON, September 16.-The failure of the English negotiations with the Porte is no longer doubted. Fear of Russia is believed the Ottoman's reason. Frederick Austrians are being expelled from Poland. The Black Flags in Tonquin are preparing to harrass the French by a guerrilla war. The Irish League is determined upon a renewed system of boycotting on a large scale. English politicians are much disturbed by

Prohibition Movement Reaches Maryland. BALTIMORE, September 16 .- For the first Prohibition party assembled here to-day, and the delegations were larger than expected. They propose to contend for the State offices to be voted for at the November election. Henry Taylor, of Baltimore County, was nominated for Comptroller. A city convention will nominate candidates for Sheriff and Register of Wills, and Dis-trict and County Convention candidates

The Ladies Voted.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., September 17 .- In the women generally voted. This had the effect of bringing out a very large male vote, and the total number of votes cast was twenty times as great as usual. Many young ladies tried to vote who were neither were rejected. The scenes at the polls where women were electioneering, were novel. The ladies generally voted for the successful candidates. mothers nor tax-payers, and their ballots were rejected. The scenes at the polls,

An Indiana Giant Dead.

WABASH. IND., September 16 .- Captain Andrew J. Bates, said to be the tallest mar in Indiana, his height being six feet and of the lungs. He has lived here fifty years, and has for thirty years been a leading politician in Northern Indiana. He leaves a wife and three daughters. He was a brother to Major Bates, the giant, who has for years traveled with the leading circustrates.

Precautions Against Small-Pox.

WASHINGTON, September 16 .- The Marine Hospital Service is actively at work with precautionary measures against the The Government is ready to co-operate with any of the States along the Northern border upon receiving requests for aid from their Governors. Inspectors will be appointed as far as called for, and all means used that the Government can com-

Telephone Company Sued.

EVANSVILLE, IND., September 16 .- The Prosecuting Attorney to-day brought twenty criminal suits against the Cumberand Telephone Company for violation of law forbidding to charge more than three dollars per month for each telephone. The penalty is not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than \$100. The company gave bond in fifty dollars for each case. The trial will take place the latter part of the

A Yacht Accident.

MENASHA, WIS., September 16.—Five young men started out in a yacht yesterday for a sail on Lake Winnebago. The wind was blowing almost a gale at the time, and while going up the river the yacht was capsized, and Chas. Chapleau and Frank Guerra were drowned, and the

Yellow Fever. Yellow Fever. GUAYMAS, MEX., September 17.—Yellow fever is increasing. One h ndred and twenty-nine cases since September 1—twenty-nine fatal. The disease has appeared at Hermosilla and Mazatlan and quarantine is established at Nogales. The heat is excessive.

Through a Bricge

CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 16.—The first section of a south-bound freight train on the Richmond and Danville road went through a bridge over Coddle Creek, twelve miles north of Charlotte, to-day. Twenty-three cars went down, and were wrecked, the vicinity being strewn with merchandise. Two unknown men, supposed to be tramps, were dead in the wreck. Firemen James Davenport and Will Owens were severely wounded. The accident was caused by repairs being made to the bridge. The train was flagged, but the distance was so CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 16 .- The by repairs being made to the bridge. The train was flagged, but the distance was so short that the engineer could not stop it. This evening's north-bound passenger train went out from here via Statesville and Salisbury. The accident will block travel for two days

CLASHING POLES.

Blood Drawn Over a Church Quarrel.

The Police Charge on the Crowd and Dis perse the Rioters.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., September 10.—Disa-greement in St. Hedwy's Polish Catholic Church, which has been brewing for som time, culminated in a bloody row and the parrow escepe of the priest and several thers from death to-day. The question at issue has been the management of the parochial school connected with the church The priest and a part of the church men bership have been in favor of placing the school entirely in the hands of the nuus; thers favored continuing the man others favored continuing the management in the hands of the principal, who has been very popular. The priest took advantage of the technical authority possessed by him as the Ecclesiastical Director of school affairs and at mass announced that the change which he desired would take place at once. It so happened that the principal of the school was the organist of the church. He refused to play the organ, and the excitement grew so intense that the services were trought to an abrubt close. Representatives of both sides of the controversy immediately waited on the priest at his home to argue the matter, and a crowd collected outside the house. The discussion between the friends and the opponents of the priest grew heated, and finally took on a pugilistic form. The noise inside the house was taken up outside, and the cry spread that the priest was being killed. Thousands of Poles live in that part of the city, and all, men, women and children, rushed to the place. The fight inside the house was taken up outside, and the most terrific excitement ensued. Fists, clubs and knives were used, and blood flowed freely. The three police officers stationed in that part of the city were powerless to stop the fight, and assistance was asked from the Central Station. Two patrol wagon-loads of officers went to the rescue. The horses were driven on a gallop into the crowd. The priest was rescued unharmed, and taken to a neighboring house, where he has since been, protected by a guard of police. Six of the ring-leaders of the riot were arrested, and will be examined in Court tomorrow morning. Nobody was killed, but a large number were wounded. agement in the hands of the principal

been a very successful test of a steam gun

An Elopement Miscarries.

CHICAGO, September 20.—Dernier Mayer

handsome girl of about nineteen, and

Abraham Michael, a decent-looking young

man of twenty or thereabouts, each being respectively daughter and clerk of Mayer

pere, who keeps a store in Goshen, Ind.,

Canada's Pest.

shows that there were thirty-three deaths

Collecting Fare With a Club.

hand on the steamer James G. Blaine at-

tacked John Kain with a bludgeon last

evening, inflicting injuries that will likely prove fatal. Kain refused to pay his fare, claiming that he had already paid. The deckhand, whose name is unknown, has not been arrested.

An Insane Editor Kills Himself.

Boston, September 20.-Francis O'Don-

nell, formerly editor of the Roxbury Ga-

zette, became insane to-day and was taken to a physician to have his condition examined, when he seized a dish on the table, smashed it, and cut his throat with the

fragments, tore the wound open with his hands, and dropped dead.

Greatest Foundry in the Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 19.-The

cornerstone of the Union Foundry, which,

day. Peter Donabue is the principal stock-holder. The building will cost \$400,000.

CAIRO. ILL., September 20 .- Last night

Ellen Law, colored, aged sixteen, took mor-

Tossed by a Mad Bull.

EVANSVILLE, IND., September 20 .- Wil-

racing circles throughout the Union, was terribly injured to-day by a mad bull, and will probably die.

-The corporation of Bath, England,

has begun uncovering a second

Roman bath, contiguous to the large

bath previously brought to light. It is very massive in construction and cir-

cular in shape, a series of curves form-

ing the circle. Recently a singular dis-covery was made by the workmen. At the bottom of the bath they found a

human skull with the brains inside in a

netrified state. Unfortunately it was

ractured by a blow from an axe, but

the fragments are in the possession of

-A tourist in New Mexico writes

that he started back in horror on first

seeing one of those black-eyed beauties

whom he had heard described a

characteristic of the native people. She was ginger-colored, hard-featured, bare-

footed, half naked and very untidy,

and she proved to be a type, too .- N

move the foot. The horse died soon

the city architect.

CALIFORNIA, PA., September 20 .- A deck-

tv-second street.

The seventh gas well in Findlay was completed on the 18th. It was yielding at the rate of thirteen hundred thousand feet daily, and is the largest in the world. The eighth is about half completed. JAMES LAWLER, who was serving a sentence in the County Jail a Defiance a few days ago, escaped while parties were put-ting some new beds in the jail. AARON K. WOOLLEY committed suicide at the Windsor Hotel, Cincinnati.

icked of \$360.

caves a family.

CHARLES ATHERTON, of Newark, fell rom a hammock, the other day, and was langerously hurt. MRS. MARY WAYNE, one of the oldest itizens of Licking County, died on the 18th ear Newark, aged ninety-two years. A Novel and Effective Fire Extinguisher WASHINGTON, September 20 .- There has

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

EIGHTH O. V. I. members filled up on reminisences and things at Fremont.

J. R. FRANCISCO was put up for Repr

ntative by Sandusky County Democrats

BURGLARS and chicken thieves still

ince practical fancy for Madisonville.

SAMUEL BROWNELLER, Mansfield saloon

COLUMBUS Coroner finds Policeman Ton

Hyland killed his wife. Hyland is reported

ROBERT McDowell, old man, was fatal-

Hon. H. [S. Bunday, Wellston, I was

st, fell dead at luncheon at Shelby fair.

died of a broken heart, caused by the arrest of her husband for murder. designed for use in extinguishing fires. It consists of a long brass tube which is at-tached by a hose to an ordinary fire engine. GOVERNOR HOADLY, in a speech at Canton, announced himself as ready and anxious to discuss the political situation with It is a breech-loader, and throws glass enator Sherman.

THE doors of Miami University of Ox

It is a breech-loæder, and throws glass grenades filled with an extinguishing mixture. The trial was made on the monument lot. In the test the maximum pressure of steam used was sixty-five pounds. Under such an impetus the projectiles rose to about the height of the monument against a very strong breeze, and fell a long way out on the reclaimed flats. This was an excessive pressure, and was given merely to show the capabilities of the gun. The pressure was then brought down to about forty pounds, when a flight of projectiles rose in quick succession to the height of our highest buildings under the deft handling of the breech-block and steam-controlling valve by the gentleman in charge. ford, were formally opened a few days since for the admission of students. An enthusiastic demonstration signalized the MISS DOLLIE BLACKBURN, of Coshocton committed suicide by hanging, on account

of a young fellow who ceased to pay her Suit has been brought at Springfield, against the L. B. & W. R. R. for \$10,000 amages for the killing of A. B. Crozier,

brakemam, last August. N. B. Bacon has been appointed Super ntendent of the Custom-house at Toledo. THE farm-house of Henry Sheppard, near

Osborne, was completely destroyed by fire A DISCOVERY has been made nea came to Chicago together last night, and found an asylum with a brother of the clerk, who lives on Fulton Avenue. The pair were to have been married to-day, but the early arrival of the young lady's father, accompanied by a couple of officers, changed their plans. Miss Mayer was induced to recognize Waynesville, Warren County, that promises to be of intere t to relic-hunters. Nea the home of the late Henry Clements some men were at work in a gravel bank and when about three feet below the sured their plans. Miss Mayer was induced to recognize the folly of marrying without hope of receiving the parental blessing, and young Michael was informed that he could take a last farewell of his late sweetheart at the depot. He was at the Union Depot promptly on time, where a note was given him saying the father and daughter had taken the train at Twenty-second street. human beings, buried in a row and all facing towards the Southwest. The skeletons were in a perfect state of preservation. and from their positions seemed to have been buried in a horizontal position, with the head elevated and inclined forward The skeletons are supposed to be those o Indians, yet one well-preserved skull with an entire set of teeth, evidently those of an MONTREAL, September 19 .- The official strongly suggests that they might have be eport made at the Health office to-day onged to a race of pygmies. The skulls vere very thick, and are well developed from small-pox in this city yesterday. Six cases were reported at L'Assumption, some miles down the river, and two at Sorel. The Provincial Board has ordered that all the inmates of the city prisons be vaccinbehind. The remains of implements and pottery were also found, among which were the remains of several vases. One vase in perfect state of preservation was found. The vase is of rudely constructed

pottery. It would hold a gallon. It contained a beautiful mussel shell when found. A woman living in a lonely part of Zanesville was startled the other night by hearing some one prowling around the open a side door, and as the light revealed a man fleeing across the lawn, she fired at him once and closed the door. Next morning a colored man called on her to apologize for disturbing her. He had only called to get a bucket of water, and thanked her for not doing him any more harm than she did. I She had shot him in

On the 15th the strike of the iron worker t the Cleveland rolling and plate mill was as far from an end as ever. At 8 o'clock in the morning, as foreman Kennerson Wallace was driving to the mills in his buggy, he was assailed by 100 Poles and Bohemians, strikers, who struck him with clubs and their fists. Cincerc Rochinfky, one of the assailants, drew a revolver and fired three shots at Wallace, one of which struck him on the arm. His wounds are quite serious, but it is not likely they will be fatal. The affair has caused great excitement and alarm, as it proves that the rumors of the strikers becoming desperate are not unfounded. It has been found that phine and died, to avoid going to jail, in default of the payment of fines to the amount of \$60, in the Police Court under Rochinfky, struck another striker, named Donburi, a Polander, in the hip. The wound, it is thought will prove fatal. Ro-COLONEL GEORGE WARD NICHOLS, Presi-

ent of the College of Music, Cincinnati, died of consumption at his home on Walnut Hills, on the 15th.

A POSTOFFICE has been established Warrensburg, Delaware County. MISS JULIA McCARTY, wife of Chas. Mc arty, proprietor of the Washington House,

Urbana, committed suicide by cutting her

throat with a razor. SPRINGFIELD school board has resolved to take colored pupils at any school building when they live inconveniently remote JOHN ARNDT, aged 'seventy-five years

River, at Youngstown. JACOB WICKERHAM, Winchester, attempt d slaver of his son-in-law, Rolverin, is ronounced dangerously crazy. THE Democracy of Madison County met n convention at London, a few days ago, and put in nomination the following county ticket: Representative, James Converse: Freasurer, J. F. Johnston: Prosecuting Attorney, D. C. Badger; Sheriff, S. D. King;

Commissioner, C. H. Beale; Infirmary Di-

rector, Richard Peard; Coronor, F. M. Chapman. ED. HACKNEY, Greensburg, Ind., jail breaker, broke his leg trying to leave ociety of Dayton police. Was jailed, but immediately habus corpused, because there was no paper on hand to hold him

HON. W. D. HILL

HOCKING COUNTY fair was only a mode-Discusses Pending Issues From FIFTY students enrolled at Miami University and thirty more expected. Democratic Standpoint.

peratic Administration Ha Done for the People in the Way of Reform of Abuses and Legislation for Workingmen.

Hon. William D. Hill, Congressman of the Sixth Ohio District, addressed a large and nthusiastic meeting at Montpelier, Williams County, August 30. Mr. Hill spoke as

MR. CHAIRMAN AND FELLOW CITIZENS OF MILLIAMS COUNTY: I meet you here to-day under different auspices, compared with former times. For more than twenty successive years I have had the pleasure of being a co-laborer with the Democracy of Williams County. The first time I addressed a political meeting in this county the R epublican majority in the county was over a thousand, but I found here as brave Democrats as ever lived anywhere: men who did not engage in politics for the love of office, because there was no chance for any Democrat to get an office here then. They were Domocrats from principle and were inspired to their work solely by a love of good government and an undying devotion to the constitution. Though defeated year after year in local, State and National contests the Democrats of Williams were found the next year, with their armor on, ready for another and still more stubborn contest.

Now and then you were cheered and invigorated by local successes and State victories, but you were never disheartened by defeat.

To-day you meet under brighter skies, because not only is your court house at Bryannearly full of Democrats, but you have a Democratic State administration at Washington.

THE COUNTRY PROSPERS.

The speaker alluded to the wild charges of the Republican orators last year that all sorts of calamities would come upon the country in the event of the election of a Democratic President. Nothing of the kind has come to pass. On the other hand, business is steadily improving. No robel debts have been paid, no negroes sent back into lavery, but the country is moving along safely and prosperously. The Democratic administration has instituted reforms, stopped stealing, out off extravagant expenditures and instituted business methods.

WHAT HAS BEREN DONE. y crushed in new city reservoir excavaone of a few men who didn't enjoy Ports-mouth re-union the other day—pockets Оню Working Home for the Blind will be planted at Iberia, Morrow County, on gift property worth \$15,000, if \$5,000 can be raised for furniture. Papers have been prepared in the Su-preme Court for the application for a new trial of Pat Hartnet, the wife murderer of

SIDNEY PARKER, aged about forty-five, a armer, living near Pleasanton, was killed y a falling limb while cutting timber. He THE sawmill of Solomon Hattenstein ear Fort Senaca, was burned on the 18th.

SHARP, Dopp & Co.'s woolen factory at New Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire.

> WHAT HAS BEEN DONE. It has resisted all pressure for the appoint ment to responsible positions of men believed to represent great—land or_railroad corpora-tions

It has saved many hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Government in the matter of its contracts for the coming year.

It has saved one hundred thousand dollars in the contracts for the coming year.

It has saved one hundred thousand dollars in the contract for Indian supplies for the present fiscal year, as compared with the last year's expenditures.

It has adopted the policy of strict adherence and construction as regards Indian treaties, and proposes to hold the Indians to their contracts.

It has banished, or begun to banish, all interlopers from the Indian reservations, and in the execution of this policy will make no distinction between the vagrant frontier brawler and the herders of hundreds of thousands of cattle.

It has restored and is restoring millions of acres of public lands that are now covered by fraudulent entries or distorted claims.

It has proclaimed the public land the heritage of the people and ordered the removal of the fences that inclose millions of acres of the people and ordered the removal of the fences that inclose millions of acres of from the courses, ponds and best cattle pasturage. THE wife of Wynant Mills, of Osgood,

ECONOMIZED REPORM. Postmaster General Vilas has made a good beginning also. Let us see what he has been doing and is doing. First in the postal serv-ice the savings effected from April I, 1885, to July 3, 1885, are:

Postoffice Department reduction has been made.

The cost of all these items the last year of Arthur's administration was \$414,618.13, first year of Cleveland, \$317,920.56, a saving in one year of \$93,697.57, or nearly four hundred thousand dollars in four years. Besides this the salaries of postmasters have been cut down many thousands of dollars more, and there is no lack of applicants for these same postoffices at reduced salaries. I can swear to that without running the least risk of being indicted for perjury. There are other contracts in the postal service for mail sacks, pouches, etc., and all made in the same line of retrenchment and economy in the interests of the people to meet the decreased receipts caused by the reduction of postage.

REFORM IN THE TREASURY. REFORM IN THE TREASURY.

REFORM IN THE TREASURY.

In the Treasury Department 135 uscless clerks have been discharged, and their places have not been filled and never will be under this administration, thus affecting an additional saving of \$213,000 per annum, or in four years \$822,000. The reduction of the Treasury Department alone makes a startling sum, and I regret that I have not the exact number of figures. I merely mention a few items which have been furnished me from official sources to show that the piedges of the Democratic party to reduce expenditures made at Chicago in the National plutform have been already redeemed. This is my idea of civil service reform, and vastly better reforms for the pockets of the people, than the retention of Republican clerks in the service because the law does not permit their discharge. As to the appointments by the administration, it is sufficient to say that the President has surrounded himself with an able, honest Cabinet.

And their selections have likewise been fortunate, with but few exceptions, and they were corrected as soon as the mistake was discovered.

I have been amused to hear our Republican friends complain of the President because he saw proper to appoint some ex-Confederates to office. Did not Grant and Hayes and Arthur all appoint ex-Confederates to office were there any worse rebels than Longstreet and Mosby? Are they not still hugging Mahone to their Republican bosoms as the last hope for a foothold in Virginia?

ONLY THE BEGINNIG.

ONLY THE BEGINNING.

ONLY THE BEGINNING.

It has been twenty-four years since a Democratic President had occupied the White House. Every Democrat who went to Washington wanted to see the President, and he had to gratify their joyous desire, or be seemingly guilty of discourtesy. Being a plain Democrat, coming as he did from the middle walks of life, and rising as he did by his own unaided energies from obscurity to the highest place in the land like all our great men, from the Declaration of Independence to the present day, he never for a moment neglected to pay proper respect to rich and poor alike. He was never once dazed by the high place he fills, but had a kindly greeting for all.

More than a whole month of precious time for all.

More than a whole month of precious time was consumed in this way, and I think right ly and properly consumed, too, for it enabled the President and his Cabinet to see and converse with the people, from every State in the Union, who had elevated him to power, learn their wants and views on public questions with which the administration has to deal.

learn their wants and views on public questions with which the administration has to
deal.

Now, my friends, the good old Democratic
wagon is moving smoothly and quietly on. I
see no cause of complaint, and if I do, I hope
to put my shoulder to the wheel and help it
roll, smoothly if possible, and roughly if
need be, over every Republican stone which
gets in its broad highway. But I have said
enough about the National administration. Every Democratic State Convention held this year has indorsed the President. Our own Empire State of the West, Ohio, has spoken in no uncertain sound, while glo-rious old Democratic Kentucky has thun-dered her approval by sixty-six thousand Democratic majority.

The Democratic State Convention last week with singular unanimity and the utmost harmony, renominated Governor Hoadly and all his associates on the State ticket two years ago. It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic State Conventions that ever assembled in Ohio. The pialform is a model of brevity and plainness of speech.

There is nothing uncertain in it. It indorses the Federal and State administrations and the Sixty-sixth General Assembly.

It ravors the license of the liquor traffic, in other words it favors the taxation of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, by constitutional methods, and not in violation of the Constitution. I hope to discuss for a few moments these propositions. I begin with the last first. I am in favor of a well regulated and graded license law, because I be-STATE APPAIRS.

was accidentally drowned in Mahoning tional methods, and not in violation of the Constitution. I hope to discuss for a few moments these propositions. I begin with the last first. I am in favor of a well regulated and graded license law, because I believe it is right and proper and just to all classes and all interests in our great State.

We have in our State about three and a half millions of population. They come from all countries and all climes. They do not all think alike. It is, in my opinion, impossible to make them all eat, drink and sleep alike. By our organic law each one is guaranteed the right to choose his own set and creed for religious worship. I recognize the duty of every man and woman to obey the law, but I deny the right of one set of men to prescribe the diet or beverage of another, or the personal habits of alother set of men, as long as they infringe on nobody's rights. This is a free country, the Constitution is the shield of every citizen and throws around him its mantle of protection. It reaches the high and the lowly alike. The provisions in it

providing for taxation by the Legislature are specifically set forth in plain words. If there is any business in Ohlo not reached by it which is not taxed and which ought to be taxed the better plan is to amend it.

"Eternal" taxation, as Mr. Foraker calls it, should be collected in pursuance of law, not without authority. The Supreme Court of the State has decided that the business of the liquor traffic can not be taxed beyond its money value under the present Constitution. The Democrats propose to remedy this by a license system, a constitutional amendment. The Republicans propose no remedy at all; no settlement of a vexed question, which has agitated the State for thirty years. The Prohibitionists propose to settle it by stopping the manufacture and sale of whisky and beer entirely.

That is a plain, fair statement of the case. I do not believe in leaving the liquor question to the whims and caprices of every Legislature that may be elected in Ohlo for all time to come. One law last winter and another next. The license system will settle it. It will yield a large revenue to your treasuries, which the saloon men are willing to pay with proper restrictions and safeguards to themselves and the people.

GOVERNOR HOADLY.

Now, as to Governor Hoadly—has he not made a good Governor—what act of omission

GOVERNOR HOADLY.

Now, as to Governor Hoadly—has he not made a good Governor—what act of omission or commission has he been guilty of that he should deserve censure? It is possible he may have made a mistake or two. If he has made mistakes, they were not corruptly

ocrats in the management of that institution, and if there is anything wrong there, they are as much responsible for it as the Democrats.

When Hoadly became Governor, and the Penitentiary management came into the hands of the Democrats, there was scarcely a sheet on a single bed in it.

For the purpose of making a showing of economy the preceding administration of Governor Foster had let the bod elothes of the prison wear out, and every bed mattress and bunk in it was literally alive with bedbugs and lice.

There is not a farmer in Williams County who would permit his hogs to sleep in such a place; and if he did the grand jury would indict him for crueity to animals. Under the present management the bedding and bed elothing has been renewed. There is not a bedbug or a louse there. The rats have all gone, too—four-legged rats and two-legged rats; the cells have been cleaned, and the prisoners are in charge of an ex-Union soldier, Warden Peetrey, who was himself a prisoner during the late war and knows something of the horrors of prison life. These men in the Penitentiary, though criminals, and compelled, as they ough to be, to work for the State, should nevertheless be treated as well as you would your cattle: they are human beings and should be treated in a humane manner. It is also the unanimous opin'on of the board of directors of the Penitentiary that the piece price system has proven a success. That it will be profitable to the State, and beneficial to the laborer inside the prison and acceptable and beneficial to the laborer finside the prison and acceptable and beneficial to the laborer finside the prison of dollars more than Governor Foster's. How do they make that out? I will tell you. Just before Governor Foster's administration expired, the Legislature appropriated \$20,000 for the Folded Lunate Asylum.

How the Money was not expended as it should have been. It lapsed and was covered back

HOW THE MONEY WAS EXPENDED.

The money was not expended as it should have been. It lapsed and was covered back into the treasury. The amount was reappropriated after Hoadly became Governor, and this \$200,000 was deducted from Governor, and the forement of \$400,000 against Hoadly, when in fact there was no difference at all. Again the Legislature during Foster's term appropriated \$40,000 to provide a monument for the late President Garfield. Not a dollar of that money was expended. It also lapsed and was covered back into the treasury, and also reappropriated by a Democratic Legislature. Hoadly spent \$40,000 of this money for the monument of the murdered President. It now stands in the rotunds of the Capitol at Wash'ngton as a mement of Ohio's veneration and regard for her lamented son. My Republican friends, do you condemn that act of your Legislature? If you do, pray tell what a

regard for her lamented son. My Republican friends, do you condemn that act of your Legislature? If you do, pray tell what a Democratic Governor could do that would please you. Well, this money, too, was deducted from Governor Poster's economy and added to Hoadly's extravagance. Shame on such hypocrisy! Again, the Democratic Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the Ohe River flood sufferers. Almost every man in that Legislature voted for the appropriation, Democrats and Republicans alike. Every dollar of it was expended for the relief of our own citizens who had lost their all in that unprecedented flood. This is another item of Governor Hoadly's extravagance. If there is a single brute in human shape in Ohio so mean as to complain of that worthy and behovolent act of relief, I would venture to wager that you could place his stony I title heart on the point of a cambric needle and it would have more room to play than than the smallest frog has in Lake Er.e. It is in this way that a million has been patched up on paper against our Governor, and that, too, when the Republican members of the Legislature and I have done with this branch of the subject. During the last year of Governor Foster's administration the Legislature appropriated \$73,500 for the support and equipment of the Ohio National Guards. During Governor Hoadly's adm'nistration \$152,238 was appropriated for the same purpose.

istration \$152,23 was appropriated for the same purpose.

That was really the only increased expenditure. No State in the Union has such an organization of citizen soldiery as Ohio. It is the pride of our people; always ready for duty. You have as fine a company in Wilsams County as there is in the State. What do they think of it? Do they object to it? Lot the Republicans attack the fostering care of the Legislature for this purpose, if they dare. It takes twenty-six millions to support our little national army. A standing army is not necessary in this country. The militia have fought our battles from the ravoluntion arwar to the late civil war between the North and South. And they have fought them successfully. During the strikes of 1877, when almost every State was calling for troops, the question was asked Governor Young if he desired Federal troops to preserve order and protect property in Oho, and he answered, "Not unt! every man in Ohio is whipped."

he desired Federal troops to preserve order and protect property in Oho, and he answered, "Not unt I every man in Ohio is whipped."

For the honor and glory of Ohio she had the power to control her own internal dissensions without Federal aid. The Legislature also appropriated some money for an Intermediate Fen tentiary. This institution is for a younger and middle class of criminals. The experiment in the State of New York shows that eighty per cent. of this class are reformed in such an institution, while the result in other States show that eighty per cent. are ruined by being confined indisor minately with hardened criminals. The Legislature also provides for a live stock commission, if needed, for the protection of farmers against contagious diseases among domestic animals.

animals.

The Democratic Legislature of last winter, as you will see by the laws of 1835, did not turn a deaf ear to the petitions of labor. I find in the National Labor Tribune, published at Pittsburgh, an excellent statement of the doings of that Legislature. The following is a list of the laws passed by the Legislature in the interest of labor, as therein stated:

1. To allow co operative enterprises to incorporate under the laws of the State.

2. To increase the number of m in inspectors from two to four.

3. To increase the penalties for the violation of the mining law. The old law provided for a fine of not more than \$50; the new laws provide for fines to be not less than \$50.

4. To invest mine inspectors with powers of sealers of weights and measures.

5. To create the office of "Inspector of Work-shops and Factories," with a force of three assistant inspectors to enforce laws to provide for the proper ventilation of shops and factories.

6. To allow suit to be brought against corporations any place where they do business, instead of at the headquarters of the company, as designated in their articles of incorporation.

7. To provide methods by which disputes between employers and employes may be arbitrated. POR WORKINGMEN.

tured.

10. No minors under the age of eighteen years shall be employed in any manufacturing establishment more than ten hours per day. And in no case shall the hours exceed 11. To compel all companies, firms and

But now you see the Democratic party is alive and kicketh, and that it kicks on top. It kicks the cattle thieves out of Kansas and the terr-tories, and it kicks Republican postmasters out and lets Democratic postmasters in. It has just begun to kick and the hardest kicks are yet to come. I advise every Republican office holder to get out of the way as soon as he knows how. Yes, gratiemen, the Democratic party is alive. It will never die as long as the free ballot remains. It has existed without organization and public patronage and it will continue to exist with it.

GRANT VS. SHERMAN.

ronage and it will continue to exist with it.

GRANT VS. SHERMAN.

The country is again united. The Union is at last assured. Among the last words Garfield uttered on the floor of Congress were the following:

"I want to say another thing. The man who attempts to get up a political excitement in this country on the old sectional issue will find himself without a party and without support."

At the funeral of Grant there was no North and no South, but a bereaved people from every State. His dying words were:

"I have witnessed since my sickness just what I wished to see ever since the war—narmony AND GOOD FEELING BETWEEN THE SECTIONS."

The people are tired of it and will have no more of it. The right-hand of fellowship is extended everywhere as it should be. The shrewdest of Republicans see it and are coming to us. There will be hundreds of Pat Dowlings this year.

Ben Butler wants to come back, too, and I know of no way to keep him out.

There is room enough in Williams County for five hundred deserters from the Republican ranks.

Come in, my brethren, and help us to a thousand majority.

The year of jubliee has come. We are all Demicarats now and we are glad of it.

A full vote in Ohio will put her in the Democratic column. Remember, it was Ohio in

Democrats now and we are glad or n.

A full vote in Ohio will put her in the Democratic column. Remember, it was Ohio in 1873 which started the revolution in American politics. After the disastrous defeat of Greeley in 1872 some of the brave men in the Democratic party began for the first time to

Greeley in 1872 some of the brave men in the Democratic party began for the first time to despair.

We had tried Douglas, our great leader, in 1890 and failed; we tried McCleilan, a Union soldier, in 1894, and failed again. In 1872, as an earnest of our desire for a change of policy and reform in government, we agreed to meet a large number of Republicans half way, and we tried Greeley and failed again. That was thought our last chance, and it was then the effort was made to disband the Democratic party. William Allen rose up and said no. The ball of revolution was started and rolled over nearly all the State. The next year Massachusetts elected a Democratic Governor, and the Forty-fourth Congress, the first Democratic Congress since the war, assembled as the National Cap tal.

The Credit Mobilier and the big steals and the little steals were exposed. In "37 Iliden was elected. From the force of habt and backed by the army, which they controlled, they stole the place, but the people have at last avenged the outrage by the election of Cleveland, and that, too, in spite of Federal supervision at the policy lift be Democracy of Ohio will now do their whole duty the voice of Ohio in October will cheer the President in his good work of reform, and we shall more than realize the full fruition of all our hopes.

HOADLY COMMENDED.

George Hoadly of Ohio is a man from heel taps to hat. He is reported to be a sick man. If he is some of our healthy statesmen ought to find out what his malady is and then study up contagion. His reply to Senator Sherman's sec-tional speech is keen, incisive and unanswerable. He not only tears down

the bloody shirt from the pole on which Sherman had hung it, but wears the

pole to splinters over Sherman's shoulders. His speech ought to be printed by the million copies and sent to every home in America. We can not be mistaken in our belief that Governor Hoadly's cause is no less unanswerable than his speech. He stands up for peace between tions, harmony, reconciliation. This is bound to come. It is already here, and it is bound to endure. People who fol-lowed the stars and stripes under the leadership of Grant and old Tecumseh,

are too brave to follow the bloody shirt rag in the hands of John Sherman.
It is true, there has been war between the North and South. It was a bloody war, and a stubborn one. But it was a manly and open war. It was fought under flags, in open fields, and under civilized usages. It was fought so bravely that each side won the respect of the other. And when it was over the soldiers of either side went home, feeling that there would be no more

war between the sections. That has been more than twenty years ago. And yet there are politic'ans desperate enough to attempt to revive the fury of conflict, and once more array the passions of the North against the South. If they succeed in doing this—if they reverse the verdict of national peace and universal the election of Cleveland—they will wreak untold mischief. It is hardly too much to say that they would, as Governor Hoadly hints, lnaugurate the policy of England towards Ireland, and attempt to put the South into actual dependency. This policy. experience shows, always goes from bad to worse, and leads to final chaos and ruin. But this can never come. Our confidence in the wisdom and the patriotism of the people of Ohio is unwavering. They will tear down the bloody shirt from its pole and bury it, and repeat the

emblem forever of a reunited and happy and harmonious Union. POLITICAL NOTES.

lesson written in the blood of five years'

stripes can float over American soil and

command the alleg ance of American citizens, and that flag will stand as the

-The Ohio election started out with the auspices in favor of the Republican party. But let Sherman and Foraker make a few more speeches and they will be likely to achie unenviable record of having defeated themselves with all the odds in their favor. - Pittsburgh Dispatch.

-Foraker says he dislikes to rake up the embers of civil strife, but he feels that it is a duty that he owes to his fellow citizens. His fellow citizens dislike to fall on Foraker again, but to themselves and they will come down hard this time, maybe.—Chicago Herald. -It may be worth while to say that

the people of Ohio, whether Democrats or Republicans, are not in harmony with Sherman and Foraker in their everlasting talk about the war. People now living prefer to discuss the questions which rise up before them in their daily round of business.—Cincinnati En-